

DAILY RECORD-UNION

MONDAY.....MAY 20, 1889.

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THE DAILY RECORD-UNION,
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Published every Sunday morning, making a
splendid SEVEN-DAY paper.For one month.....\$2.00
For six months.....\$3.00
For three months.....\$9.00Subscribers served by Carriers at FIFTEEN
CENTS per week, in all interior cities and towns
in the state, and by the Postmaster General Periodical
Dealers, Newsagents and Agents.The SUNDAY UNION is served by Carriers at
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS per month.

THE SUNDAY UNION

is the cheapest and most desirable Home News

and Literary Journal published on the Pacific

Coast. The SUNDAY UNION is sent to every sub-

scriber to the WEEKLY UNION.

Terms for both one year.....\$2.00

For three years.....\$10.00

The SUNDAY UNION about 150,000 copies.

All these publications are sent either by Mail
or Express to agents or single subscribers, with
charge prepaid. All Postmasters are agents.

The Best Advertising Mediums on the Pacific

Coast.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sacramento as
second-class matter.THE RECORD-UNION, SUNDAY UNION and
WEEKLY UNION are the only papers on the
Coast, outside of San Francisco, that receive
the full Associated Press dispatches from all
parts of the world. Outside of San Francisco,
there are no competitors either in influence or
home and general circulation throughout the
State.

To-day's Weather Indications.

California—Fair weather; westerly winds; cooler.

SAN FRANCISCO AGENCIES.

The following are for sale at the following places:
L. F. Fisher, San Francisco's Exchange,
Signal street, who is also a well-known
Agent for San Francisco; the principal News
stands and Hotels, and at the Market-street
Exchanges.Also, for sale on all Trains leaving and
coming to Sacramento.THE story is current that James Gordon
Bennett has received information that
leads him to believe that General Gordon
is not dead but is retained a close prisoner at
Khartoum.Acting upon this belief he has organized a small force and set out for
that city at a most unusual season for
entering the Sudan. The report is that
a ransom has been demanded for the
surrender of General Gordon and that Ben-nett is prepared to meet it and has gone to
the Mahdi's capital to do so. Another

story is that the trip is undertaken on a

bet that a man of brains and money can

safely enter and depart from the city. It

must be borne in mind that there has

never been given any positive evidence

that General Gordon was killed at the fall

of Khartoum, except that of certain rifle-

men who say that from a distance, as they

fled, they saw the General fired upon, as

he was descending the steps of his home;

that they saw him fall and that one of his

assassins severed the General's head from

his body. But these men were at a dis-

tance and may have been mistaken as to

the identity. In the last entries of his

Journal General Gordon records his be-

lief that his hour had come, and that unless

relief came speedily, the town would fall

and that he would receive no mercy at the

hands of the Mahdi. The troops of the

False Prophet were very solicitous to have

the news of the death of the gallant soldier

conveyed to the English, and the Mahdi

himself took pains to impress the fact upon

messengers that Gordon was no more.

But the Mahdi, after the fall of Khartoum,

having no longer any reason to fear Gordon,

had no special reason for

putting him to death, and as he, like all

Arabs, was a lover of money, it is not improbable that he contemplated securing a round sum for the return

of Gordon, after the story of his death had

sufficiently impressed the people of Eng-

land. But the Mahdi died very soon after

the fall of Khartoum; his successor has not

claimed to be such, except in a military

sense, the religious mauls of the False

Prophet having as yet fallen upon no

shoulders, of which the world has heard.

It is possible, therefore, that Gordon is

alive, but is a very remote possibility, for

on the other hand, the natural impulse of

the Mahdi's Lieutenant, on the fall of

Khartoum, would be to execute his pris-

oners only to butcher them; they were

never known to encounter themselves with

captives. If then, it be true that Gordon

is alive, it will be found that special and

very unusual orders were issued concern-

ing his capture. All the probabilities are

that he is dead; that even if not killed at

the hands of the Mahdi, the troops of the

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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

GERMAN AMERICANS COMPLAIN TO THE PRESIDENT.

Senator Jones and Some of His Pet Schemes—Harrison's Cottage in the Mountains.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

SENATOR JONES.

One of the Most Industrious Officials in the Country.

WASHINGTON, May 19th.—Senator Jones of Nevada leaves for the coast to-day, going by way of New York and Boston, via Cleveland and Chicago. He will visit his home at Gold Hill and then go directly to Santa Monica, where his family are located. Senator Jones is a very industrious man. Since the State adjourned and has almost every day with the President or one of the Cabinet officers in the furtherance of several projects he has on hand. One of the first he has had to see is the appointment of a lawyer to be District Attorney of Nevada, which was accomplished a couple of days since. Another matter for which he has labored with both the President and Senator Windham is to secure the re-opening of the mint at Carson City, which has been closed for some time. He has also endeavored to induce the President to order an increased amount of silver coinage, from the mint, to the amount of two millions per month, to four millions. He has also had several talks with Secretary Windham regarding the re-establishment of the Internal Revenue Service. This is a distinct service as it was cut out by the recommendation made under the Forty-ninth Congress. The Senator has received some encouragement upon all his propositions, and has remained here hoping for some action, but must now leave for the coast.

GERMAN-AMERICANS.

They Claim to Have Been Slighted in Federal Appointments.

WASHINGTON, May 19th.—The *Herold* will continue to mope a dispirited tone in its Washington correspondence, as the latter has not yet had an interview with President Harrison, in the course of which he had informed the President that the *Herold* had complained of the lack of recognition given to German-Americans by the stockholders who were college-established by foreigners. Religious freedom, it is quite natural in the place of birth, is far from being a quarter of a century, and there are no anti-slavery feelings in the German-American. The flag of our country is the flag of us all, and we all propose to stand by it, Federals and Confederates."

country so fast. At Limerick the matter is creating much attention. So many emigrants for the United States are passing through the town that there is almost a fear that the country will be depopulated.

Chicago has determined to be second city in 1890. To this end she is pushing a policy of annexation which gathers into the corporation all the towns and cities in the state. But she will do very well if she keeps her place as the fourth city in the Union and the liveliest in the great West.

The formidable Confederate ironclad Louisiana, the character of whose engines makes it a factor in the dispute between Porter and Butler, seeing that Butler says she is a floating dock, could not have joined the rebellion if his imputes to Porter were true, with six iron guns, and had a plating of inclined inclined iron that deflected all of Farragut's shots.

Although attempts to mine coal at the mouth of the Kennebec river have heretofore been unsuccessful, yet every time a lunge is made, it is successful, and it excites some one with a desire to investigate further. A Portland paper tells of a lump weighing 1,000 pounds, and of another which was washed up on Popham beach, and thinks that a Portland syndicate will have some other effort this summer to find the source whence these pieces have come for the last sixty years. The opinion is frequently expressed that the lumps are broken from a rich vein beneath the sea.

The Union veterans of Charleston, S. C., have applied for a G. A. R. charter. Says one: "We are not carpet-baggers."

We are South Carolinians, and have earned the title by living here for twenty years. We simply desire to be all true Carolinians do, to keep up pleasant memories of the past and our devotion to the Union. The war is over; in fact, it has been over for nearly a quarter of a century, and there are no anti-slavery feelings in the German-American. The flag of our country is the flag of us all, and we all propose to stand by it, Federals and Confederates."

Central Asia and more particularly Central Western Asia, has undergone a revolution during the past quarter of a century. Railroads are being built and telegraph lines are being established and adopted. Education, especially, is fostered where it was unknown; and there are ten times the schools there, besides colleges established by foreigners. Religious freedom is quite general in the place of birth, and there are no anti-slavery feelings in the German-American. The flag of our country is the flag of us all, and we all propose to stand by it, Federals and Confederates."

Twenty-eight men are in the Bay.

Vice-President Morton has said for Europe.

There is a one-cent postage stamp for letters.

Mr. Cruz is Guatemala's new Minister of the Interior.

Senator Sherman and family left Paris yesterday for Geneva.

On Thursday next a coursing match will be held at the Dog Track.

The lower classes look up. Asia, in the present rate of progress, will be regenerated during the twentieth century to co-operate with Europe and America.

ELECTRIC FLASHERS.

Condensed Telegrams from All Parts of the World.

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